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## INTRODUCTION

The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (HKIAPS) celebrated its ten years of activities this spring with a major conference. The mid-April gathering brought together scholars from various continents, to which reports in the following pages will attest.

Since its establishment in September 1990, the Institute has been promoting and coordinating inter-disciplinary studies on Hong Kong, the neighbouring Asian countries and communities within the Asian-Pacific region. The Institute aims to serve as a bridge between overseas scholars in Asia-Pacific studies and the teaching and the research staff at The Chinese University of Hong Kong (hereafter, the Chinese University or CUHK).

The Institute supports two major types of research activities: individual projects funded by or affiliated with the Institute; and, long-term inter-disciplinary research programmes that constitute the back-bone of the activities of the Institute. The latter activities are described at length in the following pages, while the former find mention in particular segments of particular programme reports.

For additional information, the Institute's "home page" can be reached at the following location:

<http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/hkiaps/homepage.htm>.

## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

This annual message from me is especially meaningful because of its timing. It comes at the beginning of a new century and millennium, three years after Hong Kong's handover and Asia's financial crisis, and ten years after the Institute was established. It is an opportune time for us to review what we have accomplished in the past and to look forward to new challenges and opportunities in the future.

To mark the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Institute, an international conference was organized on April 13-15, 2000. Many noted scholars from reputable universities and research institute in the Asia-Pacific region and beyond attended the event and presented academic papers on the theme, "Into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Challenges for Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific Region." Work is in progress to publish the papers presented as a book to mark the occasion.

In the first ten years of the Institute, it has enjoyed generous and sustained support from the university, in particular from the Vice-Chancellors and countless colleagues, in terms of funding, ideas and advice. We have equally enjoyed warm reception and support from a wide range of individuals and institutions in Hong Kong, the region and beyond. The substantial research funding we have successfully raised over the years is testimony to the confidence and support we have received.

In terms of research focus, the Institute has followed faithfully its initial set-up of having a number of long-term, strategic directions in the form of research programmes. This has remained essentially intact, except for a couple which have run their course, or whose leadership has left the university. Notable among these changes is that the China's Economic Reform and Development Programme terminates this year. The ten-year funding from Dr. Cheng Yu-tung and Dr. Lee Shau-kee of the South China Programme will also come to an end next year. Plans are in the making for reorganizing a Chinese focus in the research set-up. It should also be mentioned that the Gender Research Programme would

evolve into a Gender Research Centre as of August 1, 2000, to allow it to assume a more independent identity.

The research environment here has proven to be most conducive to academic pursuits. This is attested to by the large number of scholarly publications arising from research projects. These publications have been undertaken not only by the Institute itself but also by many reputable university and commercial publishers. Published by the Institute itself, the tally to date is 50 monographs and books, and 111 Occasional Papers. Since the last reporting, 6 books and 15 Occasional Papers have been published. The latter has set a new record, exceeding our target of having one Occasional Paper a month.

Over the past decade, the Institute has met success in establishing strong and growing links with researchers and institutions in Hong Kong and elsewhere in cooperation and collaboration in undertaking research. Notable among the overseas institutions have been the University of Toronto, the United Nations University, Osaka International University, the East-West Center, the University of California, the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, etc. The list of collaborating universities and institutions in mainland China has similarly been growing.

In Hong Kong, the Institute has spared no effort in forging links with the community. Several programme directors have been contributing to policy-making in Hong Kong by being members of many key committees, or otherwise have been sought by the media for their views. The contributions by Professors Liu Pak-wai, Yeung Yue-man, Lau Siu-kai and Sung Yun-wing are especially noteworthy.

Since 1995, the Institute has operated a Telephone Survey Research Laboratory, with Dr. Timothy Wong in charge. Over 250 commissioned surveys have been completed during this period, with 61 surveys undertaken during the past year. This facility has proven to be an important research asset for colleagues in the university as well as to the community at large.

Since 1992, the Institute has been running a series of highly successful China training courses, in collaboration with the Hong Kong Civil Service Training and Development Institute. This series of training

courses has evolved over time to meet the changing needs of senior civil servants in Hong Kong and the changing relationship between Hong Kong and the mainland. These are reflected in changes in course format and subject matter.

In recognition of the Institute's growing links and stature, both in Hong Kong and the region, it has been designated since September 1, 1999, as the Hong Kong APEC (Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation) Study Centre by the HKSAR government. It will act as a focal point for linking Hong Kong's tertiary institutions with interests in Asia-Pacific affairs and for serving the APEC region for two years. The Institute's anniversary conference held in April 2000 was organized in collaboration with the Study Centre.

Looking ahead, the Institute will prepare itself for more research and training responsibilities. In February 2000, the Institute collaborated with Qinghua University, Syracuse University and the Hong Kong College of Technology in initiating a new training course for political leaders in Hong Kong. The course focuses primarily on politics and public administration, with lectures offered in Hong Kong, Beijing and New York and observation tours to China and the United States. This is an important step in preparing future leaders for the "one country, two systems" mode of governance in Hong Kong. The course is expected to run for the next five years.

After being housed in Ting Ka Ping Building since 1993, the Institute has been making plans to be relocated to Phase V Redevelopment Complex of Chung Chi College. The relocation is making room for the Central Library to expand and to allow the Institute to rationalize its space utilization and to meet challenges of a new era in a location more convenient to visitors coming by train. It is anticipated that by early 2001 the Institute will be able to operate from the new premises.

Three years after the Asian financial crisis and the handover, Hong Kong has shown signs of accelerating economic recovery despite a political impasse occasioned by endless scandals surrounding government policy and other issues. In this time of uncertainty but with many new opportunities arising from the Information Age and the New

Economy, we pledge to redouble our efforts in delivering quality research, so that we will contribute towards building a more vibrant and successful Hong Kong as we have done so over the past ten years.



*Prof. Yeung Yue-man, Director of the Institute with, at his left, keynote speaker Prof. Ambrose King, University Pro-Vice-Chancellor, chairing the Opening Ceremony of the Anniversary Conference.*



## MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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## PROFILES OF THE SENIOR STAFF

### **PROF. KUAN HSIN-CHI**

關信基

Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi, director of the **South China Programme**, is Professor of Government and Public Administration and Chairman of the Department; he is also the director of CUHK's Universities Service Centre. He has co-authored *The Ethos of the Hong Kong Chinese* and co-edited the first two volumes of *China Review* and *China Review 1992*, as well as *China Review 1997*. He has contributed to *The China Quarterly*, *Studies in Comparative Communism*, *Asian Survey*, *Journal of Comparative and Commonwealth Studies* and *Pacific Affairs*.

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Prof. Tang is the co-director of the **Gender Research Programme**. She received her LL B from the University of London and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of North Texas. An Associate Professor of Psychology at the Chinese University, her research interests include women's health, violence against women, female drug problems and youth problems. Her publications include gender roles stress and mental health, wife and child abuse, and sexual harassment. She is currently collaborating with gender study scholars of North America, Europe and Asia in developing research projects on globalisation and women's rights.

**PROF. LIU PAK-WAI**

廖柏偉

Professor Liu Pak-wai is currently Professor of economics, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University and co-Director of the **Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Research Programme**. He is also Research Director of the Hong Kong Centre for Economic Research, Secretary General of the East Asian Economic Association, member of the Far Eastern Standing Committee of Econometric Society. In public service, he serves as member of the following: the Economic Advisory Committee of the Hong Kong government; the Council and the Court of Lingnan University; the Commission on Strategic Development; the Council of Advisors on Innovation and Technology; the Council of Advisor of the Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research; the Hong Kong Committee on Pacific Economic Co-operation; the Panel of Arbitrators and the Task Force on Employment. His research interests cover the areas of applied theory, labour market and employment, and the Hong Kong economy. Besides a continuing interest in economic theory, Professor Liu is interested in the empirical aspects of economics. He thinks that changes in the economy of Hong Kong as a result of the 1997 transition will present many challenging opportunities for economic researchers.

**PROF. SUNG YUN-WING**

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Professor Sung Yun-wing is currently Professor of Economics, Chairman of the department and co-director of the **Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Research Programme** at the Chinese University. He is the managing editor of the *Asian Economic Journal*, book review editor of *Pacific Economic Literature*, corresponding editor of *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* and editorial board member of the *Review of Development Economics*. His research interests include international trade, economic development, the Hong Kong economy and the Chinese economy.

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*PROF. YEUNG YUE-MAN*

楊汝萬

With basic training in geography in Hong Kong, Canada and the United States, Prof. Yeung has had a rich and variegated career that has spanned teaching, research, international development and university administration. He was away from Hong Kong for almost two decades, studying in North America and working in Singapore and Canada before being appointed in 1984 chair Professor of Geography at this University. Prof. Yeung has travelled to most countries in the Asia-Pacific region and has worked cooperatively with many Asian research institutes and researchers. His research interests lie mainly in Asian cities, low-cost housing, and policy studies and design for development, with particular reference to Pacific Asia. He has published numerous books and articles in international learned journals on these subjects. Apart from being the Director of the Institute, Prof. Yeung leads the **Urban and Regional Development Programme**. Prof. Yeung plays a very active role in serving the Hong Kong community through memberships in several public bodies providing key urban services, and he participates collaboratively in many regional and global research projects.

*PROF. LAU SIU-KAI*

劉兆佳

Prof. Lau Siu-kai graduated from the University of Hong Kong in 1971 with a B.Soc.Sc. degree in sociology and economics, and from the University of Minnesota in 1975 with a Ph.D. in sociology. He joined CUHK in 1975. Prof. Lau's major research interests are comparative political and social development, society and politics in Hong Kong, and political development in traditional and modern China. He tackles both macroscopic and microscopic issues, such as political culture and

political behaviour. His favourite approach is the comparative historical method. His publications include *Society and Politics in Hong Kong* (1982) and, with Kuan Hsin-chi, *The Ethos of the Hong Kong Chinese* (1988). He is the Director of two programmes: **Political Development of Hong Kong** and **Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong**.

**PROF. WONG KAM CHOW**

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Prof. Kam C. Wong received his B.A. (Hons.) and J.D. from Indiana University (Bloomington). He obtained his Ph.D. in criminal justice from the State University of New York at Albany. He is the Director of the **Chinese Law Programme**. His major research interest is in the sociology of law (testing and revising Black's theory of law), comparative policing (issues of power and control) and the PRC-HKSAR legal relations (issues related to the implementation of the Basic Law). Prof. Wong's publications have appeared in the *Columbia Journal of Asian Law*, Occasional Papers/Reprints Series in Contemporary Asian Studies, *International Journal of Sociology of Law*, *Police Quarterly*, *China Review*, *China Perspective*. He is an editor of the *Journal of Police Practice and Research* and the vice-Chair of the Hong Kong Criminology Society. Before coming back to Hong Kong, Prof. Wong practiced law and taught criminal justice in the United States, while being a consultant with the Kentucky State Police.

**MS WAN PO-SAN**

尹寶珊

Ms Wan received her B.S.Sc. and M.Phil. in sociology from CUHK. She is experienced in sample surveys and Hong Kong studies. Her major research interests are the status of women and the state of the environment. Other interests include gender issues, quality of life, social problems and patterns of social change in Hong Kong. She is responsible for the Institute's publications and is co-director with Prof. Lau of the programme **Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong**.

**DR MAURICE BROSSEAU**

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Currently the co-ordinator of the documentation collection and a member of the Editorial Committee at the Institute, he has been organizing, with Prof. Yeung Yue-man, the Introductory China Course for the Civil Service Training and Development Institute of Hong Kong Government. His basic research interests is the evolution of institutions in Chinese society; he has also focused on participation in formal organizations, the emergence and development of entrepreneurship in the environment of the Guangdong Pearl River Delta. For several years, he has co-edited *China Review*, an annual by the Chinese University Press.

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Dr Timothy Ka-ying Wong received his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Manitoba. He is currently a Researcher Officer and Director of the Telephone Survey Research Laboratory of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies at the Chinese University. Dr Wong's major research interests include mainland-Taiwan relations and social and political development in Taiwan and Hong Kong. He has published a number of books and has contributed to *Nations and Nationalism*, *Journal of Contemporary China*, *Asian Perspective*, *Journal of East Asian Affairs*, *Social Development Issues*, *Democratization*, *China Review*, *The Other Hong Kong Report* and *Issues and Studies*.





# RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

## SOUTH CHINA

Programme Director: **Prof. Kuan Hsin-chi**

### **Highlight of the Year**

The South China Programme switched during the year to a new mode of development. Instead of working as a funding mechanism to promote research among faculty and graduate students, the Programme decided to initiate group research projects of its own. The first such attempt resulted in a comparative study of civil organizations in Chinese societies. Another project on China's political economy is at the planning stage. In order to reallocate resources for in-house research projects, the executive committee made a decision to put an end to the post-graduate student fellowship scheme. Application for seed money by staff members to conduct individual research is still welcome by the Programme.

### **Executive Committee**

The Executive Committee kept the same membership as before. Prof. H.C. Kuan continued to serve as the convener. Members included Prof. Y.M. Yeung, Prof. C.C. Lau and Prof. K.Y. Tsui. Three meetings were held.

### **Comparative Study of Civil Organizations in Chinese Societies**

As alluded to above, this was the first in-house group project of the Programme. Participants in the project were Prof. H.C. Kuan (Government and Public Administration), Prof. Lui Tai-lok (Sociology), Prof. Chan Kin-man (Sociology) and Prof. Wang Shaoguang (Government and Public Administration). The project was closely linked with

scholars in mainland China and Taiwan who shared the same research interest.

The project focused on intermediate organizations between state and family that aimed at collective or public goods. This type of organization has been mushrooming in all three Chinese areas under study in an era when the state has been redefining its societal role. How have these organizations come about? What has been the trajectory of their development? How active are they? What kind of activity do they undertake? How do they mobilize members to participate in such activity? How capable are they of performing what they intend to do? What are the sources of their capability? What are their strength and weakness? What are the most difficult problems faced in the course of their development? What kind of functions do they perform? Are they autonomous bodies for action or new vehicles of social administration and control? These are some of the major questions at which members of the Project have been looking.

The team expects the comparative design and cross-Taiwan-strait cooperation to shed light on the respective influence of the historical and contextual constraints, the local cultural characteristics, the exposure to the outside world, the level and mode of economic development, the type of political institution and other variables. The main point of interest is the evolving relationship between the state and society in the three Chinese areas (mainland, Taiwan, Hong Kong). In particular, it is hoped that by studying civil organizations in the “greater China” area where an alternate version of civility has existed for over a thousand years, this research will make a contribution to the existing scholarship on civil society, the conceptualization of which has primarily been based on the Western idea of enlightenment that pitted society against the state.

### **Faculty Research**

The Executive Committee approved funding for Prof. S.Y. Ma (Government and Public Administration) to conduct research on “The

Preservation of an Archaeological Site in Guangzhou.” The project should serve as a test of the “Chinese entrepreneurial state” perspective as advanced by scholars, such as Prof. Jean Oi.

Some elaboration is in order.

In 1997, the ruins of the imperial garden of the south Yue Kingdom during the Western Han dynasty were unearthed in Guangzhou, the capital of Guangdong province, south China. With a history of 2,200 years, the site was identified as one of the ten most important relic discoveries in China during the year. Local archaeologists appealed for its preservation. However, such demand would incur very high economic costs, as the site was located at the city centre and the Guangzhou municipal government had signed a contract with a foreign investor to develop the site for business use. A conflict thus emerged between archaeological consideration and commercial interest.

In the end, the business construction plan gave way to archaeological preservation. The municipal government paid the foreign investor over RMB 190 million in compensation. Total compensation cost was expected to be in the hundreds of millions more, as some existing commercial buildings would have to be removed in order to excavate the entire palace. Such phenomenon ran contrary to the Chinese “entrepreneurial state” perspective, which had been derived from the public choice theory of the state.

The case of Guangzhou is particularly puzzling when it is compared to the construction of the Oriental Plaza in Beijing. The Plaza has been one of the core redevelopment projects of Wangfujing street, historical Beijing’s city centre. As construction of the Plaza required destruction of many *hutong* (ancient city alleys or lanes surrounding the Forbidden City), the project raised strong opposition from local urban planners and archaeologists. However, in the end the *hutong* gave way to the Plaza, a result consistent with the entrepreneurial state perspective.

The two cases are similar in nature but in different cities. Beijing, the national capital, has long been a historical and cultural centre of the country; whereas Guangzhou, Guangdong’s provincial capital, is a commercial city at the southern periphery. Moreover, the archaeological

value of Beijing's *hutong* has been well recognized, whereas the value of the imperial garden in Guangzhou has yet to be established. These would have prompted one to expect that the former would have had a higher chance of survival than the latter.

Has the municipal government of Guangzhou actually sacrificed local (and even personal) economic gains for a national cultural cause? How can this be possible? Have there been other interest calculations behind the scene? If so, what are they? More importantly, what should the case tell us about the nature of the Chinese state? If the removal of the Beijing *hutong* can be explained by the entrepreneurial state thesis, then what kind of state theory can account for the preservation of the relics of the imperial garden in Guangzhou?

B. Another faculty research project supported by the South China Programme was conducted by Prof. Peng Yusheng (Sociology). The title was "An Empirical Investigation of Local State Corporatism in Chinese Cities."

The classical socialist economic system had been usefully analogized as a huge corporation in which all economic activities were organized by a central planner, and transactions between producers and consumers or end-users were arranged by bureaucratic fiat. Decentralization since the 1978 reform in China devolved the residual control rights to various levels of local governments. These local governments took over the role of the former central planner and began to integrate public firms within their jurisdictions into a corporation-like fief. Hence the very popular concept of local state corporatism. In a nutshell, local state corporatism compared the local government to the headquarters of American corporations and public firms within its administrative jurisdiction and control to divisions and subsidiaries.

Local state corporatism had proven a useful conceptual framework for the study of township and village enterprises, but the same framework had been rarely applied to the study of urban enterprises. Initial observation of urban enterprises suggested that the same approach might prove less useful as an explanatory framework. For instance, the firms within the same city engaged in market competition against each other.

In addition, they more and more frequently took their disputes to court. These practices did not resonate with hierarchical governance, a core idea of local government corporatism.

The objectives of Prof. Peng's research was to explore the form and structure of Chinese cities as industrial corporations and their impact, if any, on the performance of state-owned enterprises. Existing literature had emphasized administrative levels, the scale and scope of the local industrial base, access to soft bank loans and policy burden as important contextual factors of public enterprise performance. Government behaviour and relations with government officials were indeed important for public enterprises, but was the "corporate" analogy really useful in the urban setting? To the extent it was, one still had to examine how it varied in form and structure over time and across localities and explore the implication of these variations for performance.

To execute the research plan, Prof. Peng will both use the 1995 third industrial census and carry out field trips for in-depth interviews with managers and officials in various government bureaus.

### **Workshop and Conference**

On 15 January 2000, the Programme held a one-day workshop on "The Comparative Study of Civil Organizations in Chinese Societies." The purpose was to report on past experience with research on civil society, to formulate a research agenda for the near future, to plan preliminary fieldwork and to discuss fund-raising strategy. Participants to the workshop included Prof. H.C. Kuan (GPA, CUHK), Prof. Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica, Taiwan), Prof. Robert Weller (Boston), Prof. T. L. Lui (Sociology, CUHK), Prof. K.M. Chan (Sociology, CUHK), Prof. S.G. Wang (GPA, CUHK) and three scholars from mainland China.

On 24 and 25 March 2000, the Programme sponsored, with The French Centre for Research on Contemporary China, an international conference on "Center-Periphery Relations in China: Integration, Disintegration or Reshaping of an Empire?." The conference featured a total of 18 papers on six themes: regional diversity and inequality,

economic and fiscal relations between centre and localities, extent of political decentralization, aspects of civil society, local elections and legislative autonomy, foreign relations capabilities of local governments. The conference drew a large number of overseas experts of the respective fields and the discussion was quite stimulating.

### **Doctors Cheng Yu-tung and Lee Shau-kee Student Fellowship**

As mentioned above, the Programme ceased to consider fresh applications for the captioned fellowship. There were however still seven outstanding commitments during the report year. Two of these outstanding commitments would have to be carried forward until January and March 2001, respectively.

### **Completion of Projects**

During the year, the following faculty research projects were declared completed:

- “The Role of the State in Economic Transformation,” by S.Y. Ma;
- “State Capacity and Regional Disparities,” by S.G. Wang;
- “Dynamic of Civic Organization in China,” by K.M. Chan and
- “Investment in PRC by Taiwanese Businessmen,” by R.S. Yeh.

Four graduate theses were completed during the period:

- “Mutual Perceptions of Hong Kong People and South Chinese through Mass Media,” by Xing Rong;
- “The Hungfa Temple and Shenzhen’s Network of Buddhist Believers,” by Fan Lizhu;
- “Unemployed Employee’s Coping and their Employment Status: The Role of the Multiperspective Social Support Systems – A Case Study in Shanghai,” by Gu Donghui; and,
- “The Relationship between the Local Goddess Tradition and Religion in Jiangsu and Zhejiang: Exploration from the Perspectives of the Mao-Shan Shangqing Sect,” by Yang Li.

## Publications

The following publications were received from faculty members whose research had been wholly or partially funded by the Programme:

Peng Yusheng, "Agriculture, Rural Industries, and Peasant Income in China," *Development and Society*, Vol. 27, No. 1 (June 1998), pp. 1-31.

Peng Yusheng, "Agricultural and Nonagricultural Growth and Intercounty Inequality in China, 1985-1991" *Modern China*, Vol. 25, No. 3 (July 1999), pp. 235-63.

Chan Kin-man, "Intermediate Organizations and Civil Society: The Case of Guangzhou," in *China Review*, edited by Chong Chor Lau and Geng Xiao (Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 1999), pp. 259-84.

Ma Shu-yan, "The Role of Spontaneity and State Initiative in China's Shareholding System Reform," *Communist and Post-Communist Studies*, Vol. 32, No. 3 (September 1999), pp. 319-37.

Ma Shu-yan, "The State, Foreign Capital and Privatization in China," *Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics*, Vol. 15, No. 3 (September 1999), pp. 54-79.

Ma Shu-yan, "Comparing the Russian State and the Chinese State: A Literature Review," *Problems of Post-Communism*, Vol. 47, No. 2 (March/April 2000).

Wang Shaoguang, 多元與統一 — 第三部門國際比較研究 (Pluralism and Unity – Comparative Study of the Third Sector) (Nanjing: Zhejiang People's Publishing House, 1999).



## GENDER RESEARCH

Programme Directors: **Prof. Siumi Maria Tam**

**Prof. Catherine S. K. Tang**

The **Gender Research Programme** aims to facilitate interdisciplinary research on the roles and activities of women and men and to promote gender equality through community liaison. Active participation comes from scholars in social sciences, arts, education, medicine and business administration, as well as from individuals and community organizations.

The programme's webpage was updated in the course of the year:  
<http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/hkiaps/GENDER/gen.htm>

Cordia Chu, Director of the Institute of Environment, Health and Development for the Asia-Pacific, Griffith University, visited the programme on 24 January 2000.

### Conferences

The International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia was held on 26-27 November 1999. There were around 100 participants. Some 60 papers were presented. A fieldtrip to the cities of Guangzhou and Shunde was organized on 27-28 November. The purpose of the trip was the visit of factories to look at the working and residential conditions of migrant workers in Shunde.

The Annual Gender Role Workshop, entitled Beijing Plus Five, was held on 19 February 2000. The intention was a review after five years of the 1995 Beijing World Conference on Women. Participants attending the workshop expressed concern with the progress of the implementation of the *Beijing Declaration* and the *Platform for Action*. They urged the Hong Kong government to set up the institutional mechanism to implement the *Platform for Action* and involve women's organizations.



*Prof. Fanny Cheung (middle) introducing Dr Vivienne Wee (right) to Ms Elsie Leung, Secretary for Justice, during the 2000 Annual Gender Role Workshop.*

## **Lectures and Seminars**

“Empowerment and Participatory Action Research: A Settings Approach to Reproductive Health in China” (31 May 2000). Public lecture by Cordia Chu, director, Institute of Environment, Health and Development for the Asia-Pacific, Griffith University, Australia.

“Asian American Women in North America: The Myth of Model Minority” (17 April 2000). Public lecture by Huma Ahmed Ghosh, assistant professor, Department of Women’s Studies and Asian Studies, San Diego State University, USA.

“Discourses of Culture and Gender: College Graduates and Labor Exchanges in Dalian” (16 March 2000). Public lecture by Lisa Hoffman, honorary research associate, Department of Anthropology, CUHK. Organized with the

Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia Research Programme, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies.

“Dancing on the Bar: Sex, Money and the Uneasy Politics of Third Space” (28 January 2000). Public lecture by Lisa Law, postdoctoral fellow of the Gender Relations Project, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University, and visiting scholar, Gender Research Programme. Co-organized by the Programme and the Department of Anthropology.

“Livelihood Strategies of Women in Asia” (26 January 2000). Public lecture by Vivienne Wee, visiting associate professor, Department of Anthropology.

“Beyond Masculine Temporality on Political Science” (10 December 1999). Public lecture by Prof. Shih Chih-yu, Department of Political Science, National Taiwan University.

## **Research Grants**

### **Research Grants Council Earmarked Grants:**

Interface of Gender and Migration: Hong Kong, Fujian, and the Philippines (part of “Tradition, Change and Identity: A Study on the Minnan People in China and Southeast Asia”)(1997-2000). Investigator: Siumi Maria Tam.

### **External Competitive Grants:**

Family Status Discrimination Research (1999-2000, commissioned by the Equal Opportunities Commission). Convenor: Catherine Tang; qualitative research section convenor: Siumi Maria Tam.

Matrifocal Astronaut Families (part of “Globalization of Local Identity: Hong Kong Immigrant Families in Australia”) (partly funded by the New Asia College Student Campus Work Scheme and the University Student Campus Work Scheme, 1998-1999). Investigator: Siumi Maria Tam.

Volunteerism in Japan: Why Ordinary People Take Public Roles (1999, HK\$12,500 from the Northeast Asia Council for the Association for Asian Studies Short-Term Research Travel Grant). Investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano.

Volunteerism in Japan: Why Ordinary People Take Public Roles (1999, HK\$19,170 from The Chinese University of Hong Kong Summer Research Grant). Investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano.

## **Publications and Presentations**

*Gender Studies: News and Views*, Issue No.16 (October 1999). Editorial board: Siumi Maria Tam, Wong Wai Ching, Alice J. T. Yuen Loke, Fiona Li.

- Gender Studies: News and Views*, Issue No.17 (April 2000). Editorial board: Wong Wai Ching, Siumi Maria Tam, Elizabeth Dawson, Fiona Li.
- Cheung, F. M. (ed.), *Beijing Plus Five*. Annual Workshop Proceedings. Gender Research Programme, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 2000 (in Chinese).
- Tang, C. (ed.), *Protect Myself and My Children: Say No to Sexual Violence*. 1999 Annual Workshop Proceedings. Gender Research Programme, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 2000 (in Chinese).

**BY MEMBERS OF THE PROGRAMME:**

- Chan, Cynthia, "Evidenced Based Primary Health Care for Menopausal and Postmenopausal Women." Paper presented at the Symposium on Emerging Issues in Women's Health, Hong Kong, 27 May 2000.
- Cheung, F. M., "Aging Population and Gender Issues." Paper presented at the HKIAPS 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary conference "Into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Challenges for Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific Region," Hong Kong, 13-15 April 2000.
- Cheung, F. M., "What More Needs to Be Done?." Talk presented at Beijing Plus Five Workshop, Hong Kong, 19 February 2000.
- Cheung, F. M., "The Changing Status of Women: What Are the Indicators?," panel on "Women as Key Players in Economic Development." UNDP China Millennium Meeting, Hong Kong, 16-17 December 1999.
- Cheung, F. M., "Wanted: Indicators of Gendered Mobilities." Paper presented at the International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia, Hong Kong, 25-26 November 1999.
- Nakano, Lynne Y., "How Stories about the Ethnographer Become the Ethnographer's Stories." Paper presented at the Congress of Canadian Anthropological Society, Calgary, May 2000.
- Nakano, Lynne Y., "Civic Volunteers and the Implications for a Civic Sphere in Japan." Paper presented at Asian Studies Conference Japan, Tokyo, June 1999.
- Nakano, Lynne Y., "Volunteers and the Future of Japan: Imagining a New Social Order." Paper presented at Japan Society of Hong Kong, May 1999.
- Ngo, H. Y., "Trends in Occupational Sex Segregation in Hong Kong". *International Journal of Human Resource Management*, Vol. 11, No. 2 (2000), pp. 251-63.
- Ngo, H. Y. and S. Y. Lui, "Gender Differences in Outcomes of Work-Family Conflict: The Case of Hong Kong Managers." *Sociological Focus*, Vol. 32, No. 3, pp. 303-16.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Practicing Gender and Practicing Medicine: 'Tradition' and 'Modernity' in Post-colonial Hong Kong." *Intersections: Gender History and Culture in the Asian Context*, Vol. 3 (2000).
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Private Practice and Gendered Power: Women Doctors in Hong

- Kong." Occasional Paper No.99, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 1999.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Gender Issues and the Medical Profession." Lecture for Senior Trainee Central Academic Conference, Hong Kong College of Psychiatrists, 5 May 2000.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Anthropological Perspective of Gender and Gender Roles." General Education Plaza, Radio Hong Kong 2, 18 March 2000.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Constructing Gender Identities in Flux: A Cross-cultural Perspective of East and Southeast Asia." Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, San Diego, 9-12 March 2000.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Sustaining 'Power of Life' in Immigration: Minnan Women and Their Patriarchal World." Paper presented at Annual Meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, San Diego, 9-12 March 2000.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, 「性別與文化」(Gender and Culture). Public lecture, Hyde Park-jenyianzhong Academic Exchange Seminar, Hong Kong City Hall, 5 March 2000.
- Tam, Siumi Maria "Empowering Mobility: Female Hongkong Immigrants in Australia." Paper presented at International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia, organized with International Geographic, CUHK, 25-26 November 1999.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Engineering Gendered Subjectivities: Issues of Identity among Female Engineers in Hong Kong." Paper presented at Conference on Hong Kong Culture, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, 8-10 October 1999.
- Tam, Siumi Maria, "Tradition', 'Modernity' and Gender Politics: Identities of Professionals in Hong Kong." Paper presented at The Sixth Biennial Conference of the Chinese Studies Association of Australia, Murdoch University 8-10 July 1999.

## **Gender Research Scholarships**

The Gender Research Programme again administered scholarships totalling HK\$43,195 offered by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia for research projects on gender studies. In 1999-2000, ten postgraduates and one undergraduate received the scholarships. The postgraduate recipients were:

Ms Chan Chak-lui, "Gender Construction – A Study of Guan Mu (關目) and Shen Duan (身段)" (HK\$5,000);

Ms Ho Kiu-chor, "Construction of Adolescent Body Image in Hong Kong" (HK\$3,000);

Ms Liu Yi-jung, "A Study on the Hakka Female Religious Specialists in Eastern Guangdong" (HK\$5,395);

Ms Li Hon-ying, "Women Education in China – Concepts and Perspectives of Reformist Educationalists in the Late Qing and Early Republican Period, with Specific Reference to the Work of Chen Tzu-bao" (HK\$5,400);

Ms Li Tsui-yan, "Liberation and Confinement: The Female Body in Western and Chinese Writings" (HK\$2,000);

Ms Lui Sha-lee, "The Murderous Women: Madness in Modern Western and Chinese Women's Literature" (HK\$2,000);

Mr Tao Feiya, "The Cooperation and Confrontation: The Two Types Women Christians in the Jesus Family" (HK\$5,000);

Ms Wang Wen-hong, "Women as Citizens" (HK\$5,000);

Ms Wong Wai-yin, "Women in Resistance: The Ordination of Women in Hong Kong" (HK\$3,000); and,

Mr Zhang Liwei, "Relationship Between Self-construal and Life Satisfaction: Gender Difference of Mainland Chinese" (HK\$5,400).

The undergraduate recipient was:

Ms Yeung Yuen-lan, "Impacts of Job Factors on Mental Health of Single Working Women" (HK\$2000).

Scholarship recipients were requested to provide a written report of around 2,000 words and give an oral presentation to the Gender Research Programme at the completion of their research project.

### **Upcoming activities in 2000**

"International Conference on Globalisation and Women's Health: Challenges in a Changing Asia," 30-31 August 2000. Jointly organized by the Gender Research Programme, ENGENDER (Centre for Environment, Gender and Development) and the School of Public Health, CUHK.

Gender Analysis for Management and Policy Enhancement," jointly organized by the Gender Research Programme and ENGENDER.

## HONG KONG AND ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMIES

Programme Directors: **Prof. Liu Pak-wai**

**Prof. Sung Yun Wing**

### Research Activities

The following research projects are currently sponsored by or affiliated with the Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Research Programme (HKAPE):

Relationship between Housing Prices and Stock Prices in Hong Kong: Leung Ka Yui, Charles.

Economic Assimilation of Migrants in a Changing Economy: The Experience of Hong Kong and China (funded by a direct grant of the Research Committee): Liu Pak-wai.

A Preliminary Review of University Finance Strategies in China and Hong Kong (funded by a Direct Grant of the Research Committee): Liu Pak-wai and Chung Yue Ping.

Monograph, *A Comparative Study of Economic Development and Reforms in the Yangzi Delta and the Pearl River Delta* (funded by HKAPE): Sung Yun Wing, Liu Pak-wai, Wong Yue-chim, Luk Yim-fai, Lau Pui-king and ten other researchers in China.

Book project, *The Emergence of Greater China: The Economic Integration of Mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong* (to be published by Macmillan): Sung Yun Wing.

### Publications

The following articles and books were published in 1999-2000 under HKAPE sponsorship:

Leung, Michael C.M., "Health Care Reform in Hong Kong: A Discussion of the Harvard Report," Ocasional Paper No. 100, Hong Kong Institute of Asia Pacific Studies, CUHK, November 1999.

Liu, Pak-Wai and Zhang Junsen, "Assortative Matching Versus the Cross-

- productivity Effect: New Evidence," *Applied Economics Letters*, Vol. 6 (1999), pp. 523-25.
- Liu, Pak-Wai and Yang Xiaokai, "The Theory of Irrelevance of the Size of the Firm," *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, Vol. 42, No. 2 (June 2000), pp. 145-65.
- Liu, Pak-Wai, "The Asian Financial Crisis and the Hong Kong Economy," in *Hong Kong in China: The Challenges of Transition*, edited by Wang Gungwu and John Wong (Singapore: Times Academic Press, 1999), pp. 75-100.
- Lam, Kit-Chun and Liu Pak-Wai, "Immigration in Hong Kong: A Source of Labour Supply," in *Hong Kong Management and Labour: Change and Continuity*, edited by Patricia Fosh, Andy W. Chan, Wilson W.S. Chow, Ed Snape and Robert Westwood (London: Routledge, 1999), pp. 107-24.
- Ho, Sau-lam, Liu Pak-wai and Richard Y.C. Wong, 《香港中小企業現況、問題及對策》 (Hong Kong's Small and Medium Size Enterprises: Situation, Problems and Solutions) (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Chinese Exporters Association, 1999).
- Lam, Kit-Chun and Liu Pak-Wai, "Earnings Divergence of Immigrants," Occasional Paper No. 104, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 2000.
- Sung, Yun Wing, "Economic Integration with the Mainland: Beyond Guangdong," in *Hong Kong in China: The Challenges of Transition*, edited by Wang Gungwu and John Wong (Singapore: Times Academic Press, 1999), pp. 155-80.
- Sung, Yun Wing, "Shanghai and Hong Kong as Service Hubs," Occasional Paper No. 102, Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 1999.
- Sung, Yun Wing and Wong Kar-yiu, "Growth of Hong Kong before and after Its Reversion to China: The China Factor," *Pacific Economic Review*, Vol. V, No. 2 (June 2000), pp. 201-28.
- Sung, Yun Wing, "Cost and Benefits of Export-Oriented Foreign Investment: The Case of China," *Asian Economic Journal*, Vol. 14, No. 1 (March 2000).
- Sung, Yun Wing, "WTO, Mainland-Taiwan Links, and Hong Kong," *Hong Kong: The Servicing Economy* (May 2000), p. 4.
- Sung, Yun Wing, "中港經濟發展策略" (Strategy of China's and Hong Kong's Economic Development), in 《香港 21 世紀藍圖》 (Hong Kong's Twenty-first Century Blueprint), edited by Lau Siu-kai (Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 2000), pp. 93-108.

## Presentations and Seminars

Liu Pak-Wai presented a paper on "Immigration as a Source of Labour Supply in Hong Kong: Historical Trends and Policy," at the International Symposium on New Trends in Migration in Asia Pacific and Consequences for Japan. The conference had been organized by the Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Waseda University, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of



Tokyo and the Asia-Pacific Migration Research Network and held in Tokyo 24-25 September 1999.

Liu Pak-Wai presented a talk on "Chief Executive's Policy Address and Economic Restructuring of Hong Kong," at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of City Northwest Hong Kong, 20 October 1999.

Liu Pak-Wai testified at the Legislative Council Panel on Economic Services on the "Disney Theme Park" project, 11 November 1999.

Liu Pak-Wai chaired a seminar on "Opportunities and Challenges for Small and Medium Size Enterprises in Hong Kong," which had been organized by the Central Policy Unit of the Hong Kong SAR government; the seminar was held on 8 December 1999.

Liu Pak-Wai attended the "Strategy Forum: Hong Kong's Response to China's Accession to the WTO," organized by the Trade Development Council on 15 January 2000.

Liu Pak-Wai made a presentation on "Enhancing Competitiveness" at a seminar entitled "Bringing the Vision to Life: Hong Kong's Long-Term Development Needs and Goals," organized by the Commission on Strategic Development, held on 21 February 2000.

Liu Pak-Wai made a presentation on "Financing the CSSA Scheme" at the Comprehensive Social Security Assistance Symposium organized by the Hong Kong Institute of Economic and Business Strategy and the HKAPE Programme, held on 2 March 2000.

Liu Pak-Wai joined as guest a multi-station TV panel discussion, called the "Budget Forum," with government's Financial Secretary, 8 March 2000.

Liu Pak-Wai chaired a panel on trade and commerce at a seminar on "Building a Competitive Pearl River Delta Region: Cooperation, Coordination and Planning," organized by the University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Institute of Planners, held on 8 July 2000.

Sung Yun Wing participated in the APEC Academic Roundtable organized by the New Zealand Consulate-General, 19 August 1999.

Sung Yun-Wing attended the Seminar on Hong Kong's Economic Future organized by the Business and Professionals Federation of Hong Kong on 14 October 1999.

Sung Yun Wing presented a paper, "Export-oriented Foreign Investment in China: Division of Value-added between Source and Host Economies," at the Geneva-Hong Kong International Conference on Global Production: Specialization and Trade held in Hong Kong, 25-27 October 1999 and also

chaired a session of the conference.

Sung Yun Wing gave a talk on 11 November 1999, "Hong Kong's Economy in the 21st Century" to the gathering, the Mission Consultation of the Hong Kong Churches in the 21st Century, organized by the Hong Kong Christian Council.

Sung Yun Wing served as a panelist in the Quad Forum 1999 on The Servicing Economy organized by the Business and Services Promotion Unit of the HKSAR government on 29 November 1999.

Sung Yun Wing presented a paper on "WTO and the Economy of Greater China" at The Third Sino-American Economic Conference organized by the Centre for Asian Pacific Studies and the Centre for Public Policy Studies, Lingnan University, 15-16 November 1999; Prof. Sung also chaired a session of the Conference.

Sung Yun Wing presented a paper, "The Pros and Cons of Implementing Equal Pay for Equal Value in Hong Kong," in the Conference on Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value organized by Hong Kong's Equal Opportunities Commission on 18 March 2000.

Sung Yun Wing presented a paper on "Re-defining Hong Kong's Strategy of Growth and Development" at the 10th Anniversary conference of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Into the 21st Century: Challenges for Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific Region, 12-14 April 2000.

Sung Yun Wing presented the keynote address, "Economic Integration of Hong Kong and the Zhujiang Delta," to the two-day International Workshop on Resource Management, Urbanization and Governance in Hong Kong and the Zhujiang (Pearl River) Delta organized by the United College and the Department of Geography of the Chinese University on 23 May 2000.

Sung Yun Wing chaired a session of the International Conference on Global Economic Transformation after the Asia Economic Crisis organized by the Department of Decision Sciences and Managerial Economics, CUHK, May 27-28 2000.

## **Visitor**

Professor Wang Weili of the University of International Business and Economics visited the HKIAPS in the first term of 1999-2000 to study "Economic Cooperation between Hong Kong and the Mainland in the 21st Century."

## *Asian Economic Journal*

For the tenth year, Osaka International University and our Programme have jointly been publishing the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association. Since 1997, the number of issues published each year has increased from three to four. From 1997 onwards, Professor Liu Pak-wai has served as the secretary general of the East Asian Economic Association, while Professor Sung Yun-Wing has served as managing editor of the journal.

### **Thrust of the Programme**

Professor Liu Pak-wai continues to serve as member of the Economic Advisory Committee, on the Council and Court of Lingnan University, the Commission on Strategic Development, the Council of Advisors on Innovation and Technology, the Council of Advisors of the Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research, the Hong Kong Committee on Pacific Economic Co-operation and the Task Force on Employment. He is also research director of the Hong Kong Centre for Economic Research, the secretary general of the East Asian Economic Association, member of the Far Eastern Standing Committee of the Econometric Society and of the Management Committee of Hong Kong Institute of Economic and Business Strategy.

Professor Sung Yun-wing serves as managing editor of the *Asian Economic Journal*, book review editor of the *Pacific Economic Review*, corresponding editor (Hong Kong) of the *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*, and editorial board member of the *Review of Development Economics*. He is also a member of the Far Eastern Standing Committee of the Econometric Society, the Council of Advisers of the Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research, the Humanities, Social Sciences and Business Studies Panel of Hong Kong's Research Grants Council, the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council's Trade Policy Forum Hong Kong Committee and the Corporate Economists' Advisory Group of the International Chamber of Commerce, Hong Kong, China Business Council. These professional activities which are related to HKAPE have

an impact on the local community as well as the Asia-Pacific. They also help to project the image of the Programme.

As already indicated above, the *Asian Economic Journal* is a journal based in the Asian region that is devoted to publishing articles on the Asian economies. The journal has a wide circulation, not only in Asia, but also in Europe and North America. Its readership is expected to increase as economists worldwide focus their attention on the economic successes and problems of the Asian Pacific region. The editorial committee is very broadly based, including leading economists from all major East and Southeast Asian countries. Because the journal is edited, printed and published at CUHK, it bears the name of CUHK together with Osaka International University on the front cover as the two institutions which produce the journal. The secretariat of the East Asian Economic Association is also located at CUHK using HKIAPS as its address. The journal and the location of the secretariat have promoted the image of CUHK in general, and HKAPE and HKIAPS in particular as institutions active in research within the Asia-Pacific region.

## **CULTURAL RELATIONS AND IDENTITIES IN EAST ASIA**

(東亞文化社會之文化關係與文化認同)

Programme Director: **Prof. Chee-Beng Tan**

### **Programme Members:**

Prof. Michael H. Bond, Psychology

Prof. Sidney C. H. Cheung, Anthropology

Prof. Gordon Mathews, Anthro. (on leave)

Prof. Lynne Yukie Nakano, Japanese Studies

Prof. Penglin Wang, Anthropology

Prof. Joseph Bosco, Anthropology

Prof. Eric K. W. Ma, Journalism and  
Communication

Prof. Siumi. M. Tam, Anthropology

Prof. David Y. H. Wu, Anthropology

## Objectives

This inter-disciplinary research programme is designed to facilitate and consolidate many research interests at the Chinese University, as well as in the broader Hong Kong academic community, in cultural development within and cultural interactions among East Asian countries. Cultural relations among Asia-Pacific countries have become more prominent in the post-Cold War era, as cultural activities carry new political meaning and commodified cultural items are promoted and traded across national and regional boundaries. The research projects deal with a broad array of East Asian identities and cultural relations, including media and popular culture; youth culture and education; ethnic, national and pan-Asian identity; cultural tourism; cosmopolitan culture and democratization; and food, cuisine and cultural change.

The research activities of the Cultural Relations and Identities Research Programme comprise four categories, namely, tradition, change and identity; culture, identity and nationalism; cultural unity and diversity in Asia, and transnationalism and global culture. During the year, programme members were active in conference participation. A number of papers were published in journals and books. The Institute published two titles written by programme members, namely Chee-beng Tan's *Bibliography of Studies on Fujian with Special Reference to Minnan* (with Zhang Xiaojun), and Sidney C. H. Cheung's *Re-visiting Hong Kong Paradise: A Study of Japanese Net Surfers* (with Kawaguchi Mitsuo).

## Research Activities (completed and on-going)

### *Tradition, Change and Identity*

*Project 1: Tradition, Change and Identity: A Study of the Minnan People in China and Southeast Asia.* Principal investigator: Chee-Beng Tan; Investigators: Sidney C. H. Cheung, Kuah Khun Eng (University of Hong Kong), Siimi M. Tam and David Y. H. Wu.

Project 2: Family Status Discrimination in Hong Kong. Qualitative section convenor: Siumi M. Tam.

*Project 3: Minnan Women in Hong Kong, China and the Philippines (part of the Minnan Project). Investigator: Siumi M. Tam.*

### ***Cultural Identity and Nationalism***

*Project 1: Hong Kong e-Culture in the Making. Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma.*

*Project 2: Japan's Generation Gap and the Changing Meanings of Being Japanese. Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews.*

*Project 3: Coming "Home"? Cultural Identity of Former Emigrants Returning to Post-colonial Hong Kong. Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam.*

*Project 4: Returned Emigrants: Issues of Adjustment and Identity among Former Immigrants in Hong Kong. Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam.*

### ***Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia***

*Project 1: The Culture of Numerals in China. Principal investigator: Penglin Wang.*

*Project 2: Tourism, Anthropology and Chinese Societies (book project). Editors: Chee-Beng Tan, Sidney C. H. Cheung and Yang Hui (Yunnan University).*

*Project 3: Voluntarism in Japan: Why Ordinary People Take Public Roles. Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano.*

### ***Transnationalism and Global Culture***

*Project: Globalizing Local Identity: Hong Kong Immigrant Families in Australia. Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam*

## Presentations

Joseph Bosco, "Local Theories and the Indigenization of Anthropology in East and Southeast Asia." American Anthropological Association meeting in Chicago, 17 November 1999.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Cultural Meanings of Heritage in Hong Kong." International Conference on Heritage and Tourism, jointly organized by the Antiquities Advisory Board, the Lord Wilson Heritage Trust and the Antiquities and Monuments Office of the Home Affairs Bureau of Hong Kong, Convention Center, Wan Chai, 13-15 December 1999.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Martyrs, Mystery and Memory behind the Colonial Shift." Association of Social Anthropologists' 2000 International Conference on Participating in Development: Approaches to Indigenous Knowledge, held at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, 2-5 April 2000.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Detective Ethnography" and session organizer for the panel, "Multiple-End Stories: For Whom?," the 26th Congress of the Canadian Anthropology Society on Stories from the Field held in the University of Calgary, 4-7 May 2000.

Eric K. W. Ma, "Television and Cultural Identity," conference on the Changing Geopolitics of Contemporary Chinese Societies, University of Westminster, London, 21-23 January 2000.

Eric K. W. Ma, "The Ideology of Nostalgic Text," the 50th Annual Conference of the International Communication Association, Acapulco, Mexico.

Eric K. W. Ma, "Consuming Satellite Modernities," the 3rd Cultural Studies Crossroad Conference, 21-25 June 2000, Birmingham, UK.

Eric K. W. Ma, "Consuming Satellite Modernities," Conference on Chinese Modern and Contemporary Popular Culture, Peking University, 13-15 December 1999.

Lynne Yukie Nakano, "How Stories about the Ethnographer Become the Ethnographer's Stories," Congress of the Canadian Anthropological Society, Calgary, May 2000.

Lynne Yukie Nakano, "Civic Volunteers and the Implications for a Civic Sphere in Japan," Asian Studies Conference Japan, Tokyo, June 1999.

Siumi M. Tam, "Sustaining 'Power of Life' in Immigration: Minnan Women and Their Patriarchal World," annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, San Diego, 9-12 March 2000.

Chee-Beng Tan, "Social Change and Religious Traditions in Yongchun, Fujian," International Conference on Religion and Chinese Society, Department of Religion and Centre for the Study of Religion and Chinese Society, CUHK, and École Française d'Extrême-Orient, 29 May – 2 June 2000.

Chee-Beng Tan, "Family Meals in Rural Fujian: Notes on Village Life," Commensality and Family Meal in China Workshop. Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University, and the Department of Anthropology, held at the Chinese University, 28-30 June 1999.

Chee-Beng Tan, "Tradition, Cultural Identity and Chinese Communities," International Conference on Tradition and Change: Identity, Gender and Culture in South China. Department of Anthropology and New Asia College, 3-6 June 1999.

Penglin Wang, "How Numerals Came About in Language Contact Situations: The Case of the Number Seven in Eurasia," Conference of the International Linguistic Association, Georgetown University, Washington, DC, 7-9 April 2000.

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Joseph Bosco, *Pingdong xian Wandan xiang Wanhui gong* (The Wanhui Temple of Wandan Township, Pingdong County [Taiwan]). Pingdong: Pingdong Cultural Center, 1999 (bilingual).

Joseph Bosco, "An Anthropological View of the Hong Kong McDonald's Snoopy Craze." *Hong Kong Anthropologist*, No. 12 (1999).

Sidney C. H. Cheung, *Re-visiting Hong Kong Paradise: A Study of Japanese Net Surfers* (with Kawaguchi Mitsuo). Occasional Paper No. 108. Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, CUHK, 2000.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Men, Women and "Japanese" as Outsiders: A Case Study of Postcards with Ainu Images." *Visual Anthropology*, Vol. 13, No. 2 (2000), pp. 227-55.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Martyrs, Mystery and Memory behind a Communal Hall." *Traditional Dwellings and Settlements Review: Journal of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Environments*, Vol. 11, No. 2 (2000), pp. 7-17.

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "Soshakuchi ni okeru fusui to tochishiyou—Honkon" (Feng-shui and Land Use in the Leased Territories – Hong Kong) (with Hino Midori) (in Japanese), in *Daichi ni ikiteiru* (Living Land: Chinese Feng-shui's Thoughts and Practices), edited by Han Min, Nie Lili, Nishizawa Haruhiko and So Shisai (Yokohama: Terra Incognita, 2000).

Sidney C. H. Cheung, "The Meanings of a Heritage Trail in Hong Kong," *Annals of Tourism Research*, Vol. 26, No. 3 (1999), pp. 570-88.



- Gordon Mathews, *Global Culture/Individual Identity: Searching for Home in the Cultural Supermarket* (London and New York: Routledge, 2000).
- Eric K. W. Ma, "Rethinking Media Theories through the Case of China," in *De-westernising Media Studies*, edited by James Curran and Myung-jin Park (London: Routledge, 2000).
- Eric K. W. Ma, "Re-nationalization and Me." *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies*, Vol. 1, No. 1 (2000), pp. 173-79.
- Siumi, M. Tam, 「飲茶與香港身份認同」 ("Having Tea" and Hong Kong Status Identity), 《明報月刊》 (Ming Pao Monthly), No. 5 (May 2000), pp. 18-21.
- Chee-Beng Tan, "Ethnic Identities and National Identities: Some Examples from Malaysia." *Identities*, Vol. 6, No. 4 (2000), pp. 441-80.
- Chee-Beng Tan, editor with Lee Kam Hing, *The Chinese in Malaysia* (Kuala Lumpur: Oxford University Press, 2000), in which:
- Chee-Beng Tan, "Socio-Cultural Diversities and Identities," pp. 37-70.
- Chee-Beng Tan, "The Religions of the Chinese in Malaysia," pp. 282-315.
- Chee-Beng Tan, 「東南亞華人的土地與聖跡崇拜：特論馬來西亞的大伯公」 (The Worship of Earth God and Sacred Sites in Southeast Asia, with Special Reference to the Dabogong of Malaysia), in 《遺跡崇拜與聖者崇拜》 (The Worship of Sacred Sites and Saints), edited by Fu Feilan and Lin Fushi (Taipei: Yunchen wenhua, 2000), pp. 57-84.
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## **URBAN AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN PACIFIC ASIA**

Programme Director: **Professor Yeung Yue-man**

### **Objectives**

The Programme promotes and facilitates research on economic development and social change in the Asia-Pacific region through studies on urban and regional development. During the past ten years, the programme has undertaken a large number of research projects on key urban development issues, such as globalization, world cities, urban services, housing and infrastructure provision. On regional development, the programme has centred largely on Pacific Asia, especially on China's economic reform and open policy.

Over the past decade, a total of 14 books have been published by the programme on the two central themes around which it is organized. Most of these books have been published by university presses in Hong Kong and abroad, with a few titles being published by the Institute. Two new books are due to appear in summer 2000. One is on Fujian, published by the Chinese University Press, following earlier books on Guangdong and Shanghai by the same press. Another focuses on globalization and its impact on urban-regional change in Pacific Asia, published by the University of Hawaii Press.

### **Conferences and Invited Presentations**

In the past year, the Programme did not organize any conference or seminar of its own but was actively involved in the preparation of the Institute's Tenth Anniversary Conference. However, Professor Yeung contributed to many such meetings or, otherwise, made presentations, as detailed below:

Workshop presentation, "Asian Urbanization and Challenges," address at the

UMP-Asia Hand-over Strategy Workshop at the Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok, 16-17 August 1999.

Conference paper, "A Research Agenda on Globalization," at the International Workshop on Frontiers of Science and Natural Science Foundation of China Priority Setting, Beijing, 23-25 August 1999.

Conference paper, "The Role of Hong Kong in China's Modernization and Cross-century Development in Shenzhen," at the Conference on China's Modernization and Shenzhen's Cross-century Development organized by the Shenzhen government, 6 September 1999.

Keynote address, "Coastal Mega-Cities in Asia: Transformation, Sustainability and Management," at the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission – State Oceanic Administration's International Workshop on Cities and Coasts: Challenges of Growing Urbanization of the World's Coastal Areas, Hangzhou, 27-30 September 1999.

Public lecture, "China's Modernization and Cross-century Development," at Zhejiang University of Technology, Hangzhou, 29 September 1999.

Technical paper, "Issues in Building Beijing into a Modern International City," during an United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Technical Assistance Mission requested by the Beijing municipal government, Beijing, 13 December 1999.

Seminar presentation, "China's Open Development from the Perspective of Globalization," at the Institute of Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing, 15 December 1999.

Public lecture, "China's Modernization and Cross-century Development," at East China Normal University, Shanghai, 29 December 1999.

Keynote address, "Globalization and the New Urban Challenge," at the South Asia Urban and City Management Course organized by the World Bank Institute, Goa, India, 9 January 2000.

Workshop paper. "Migration in China under Openness and a Marketizing Economy," at the Third Panel Meeting in the United States' National Research Council (NRC) Panel on Urban Population Dynamics, Mexico City, 24-25 February 2000.

Conference paper, "Asia-Pacific Urbanism under Globalization," at the Tenth Anniversary Conference of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, Hong Kong, 13-15 April 2000.

Keynote address, "Globalization and the New Urban Challenge: World Cities in the Making," at the East Asia Urban and City Management Course

organized by the World Bank Institute, Singapore, 1 May 2000.

Radio broadcast, "Hong Kong Family Letter," review of housing policy in Hong Kong for Radio Hong Kong, 8 July 2000.

### **Research Activities**

During the past year, the Programme has been busy finalizing the publication of the two books mentioned earlier. Both the Fujian and globalization books have taken almost three years of preparation and writing before they will eventually appear in August 2000.

The programme has continued to contribute to the work of the Urban Population Dynamics Panel under the auspices of the United States' National Research Council. This has entailed participation at regular meetings of the Panel every two to three months and collaborative work on agreed major issues.

In the period under review, the Programme also contributed to the Cities Data Book organized by the Asian Development Bank with respect to the Hong Kong component. This was part of a large-scale regional project involving 20 cities in Asia. The work required the compilation of indicators with detailed accompanying notes that would be comparable across cities and the preparation of a city profile.

Finally, apart from the preparation of the Tenth Anniversary Conference, the Programme will largely be responsible for bringing out a volume containing the papers presented at the conference.

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## **POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT OF HONG KONG**

Programme Director: **Prof. Lau Siu-kai**

### **Objectives**

This programme studies the political changes in Hong Kong which are induced by political reforms, by the return of the territory's sovereignty to China in 1997, by the mode of governance of the HKSAR government and by changes in the socio-economic sectors. A comprehensive series of research topics have been and will be handled. At present, the programme focuses upon the issues related to popular elections, relationship between China and Hong Kong, regime building, authority decline, political leadership and political conflict.

### **Research Activities**

Professors Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi continue to focus on the study of the patterns of political change in Hong Kong, particularly in areas such as political leadership, regime building, political culture, development of political parties and emergent political issues.

Political Change and the Civil Servants in Hong Kong (Lau Siu-kai):  
The project is funded by the Chinese University.

Political Culture and Political Participation in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong (Lau Siu-kai, Kuan Hsin-chi, Andrew Nathan [Columbia University], Hu Fo [National Taiwan University], Chu Yun-han [National Taiwan University] and Shi Tian-jian [Duke University]). The project is funded mainly by the National Science Foundation, the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation and the Luce Foundation. The questionnaire survey that was conducted in Hong Kong was partly funded by the Center for Pacific Rim Studies, University of California, Los Angeles. The participants are in the process of writing chapters for a book.

The Legislative Council Elections in 1998 (Kuan Hsin-chi and Lau Siu-kai). The project is funded by the Research Grants Council: It is concerned with the nature of political participation and elections among the Hong Kong people during a period of rapid political transformation. Data have been collected from a questionnaire survey conducted in the summer of 1998.

A bibliography of political studies in Hong Kong (Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san and Shum Kwok-cheung).

Collaboration with HKIAPS' Telephone Survey Research Laboratory: Since many commissioned research projects of the Telephone Survey Research Laboratory of the Institute are about local politics, the Programme has provided technical and staff support to the laboratory and is instrumental in its successful operation.

Hong Kong Voters in the 1998 Legislative Council Election: A Survey of the Voting Behaviour in the HKSAR (Tsang Wing-kwong, Leung Sai-wing and Shum Kwok-cheung). The project, which is also financed by the Research Grant Council, is the third successive study since 1991. The fieldwork of the survey was completed in late 1998, and a total of 2,993 registered electors were interviewed. The report of the project is under preparation.

### **Data Collection**

The Programme has a collection of research materials on the political scene of Hong Kong. Aside from newspaper clippings, the Programme also collects unpublished research reports from various social and political organizations.

In connection with local electoral studies, the Programme has built up a comprehensive collection of documents and materials related to the elections and electoral campaigns. They form a useful database for the study of future elections in Hong Kong.

## International Exchange

The Programme is a participant in a series of workshops, called "The Changing Shape of Government in the Asia-Pacific Region." The workshop series is sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Canada. Participants of the workshops are from various research institutions of Asia-Pacific Region.

"Canada and Hong Kong" Research Project. The project is sponsored by the Joint Centre for Asian Pacific Studies of the University of Toronto and York University. The project involves a series of seminars, workshops and studies. As participant, the Programme also helps out with the collection of data on the social and economic scene of Hong Kong on behalf of the project.

The Programme is also a partner in a comparative study of political culture and political participation in Hong Kong, Taiwan and China. This cross-cultural study is co-ordinated by Professor Andrew Nathan of Columbia University. Researchers come from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and the United States. The Hong Kong team, composed of Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi, is responsible for a questionnaire survey in Hong Kong, which was completed in the summer of 1993. Three workshops have already been held in August 1992, March 1993 and July 1995 in Honolulu, Los Angeles and Hong Kong, respectively.

The research project, "The Legislative Council Elections in 1998," has attracted attention overseas and has subsequently been incorporated into a 14-nation collaborative project, "The Comparative National Elections Project (CNEP)," coordinated by Professor Richard Gunther of Ohio State University. A looser affiliation has also been established with another and larger international research project, "Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES)," coordinated by Professor Steven Rosenstone of The Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan.

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## **SOCIAL INDICATORS AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF HONG KONG**

Programme Directors: **Prof. Lau Siu-kai**

**Ms Wan Po-san**

### **Objectives**

The programme focuses on the measurement and study of social development in Hong Kong. Its prime purpose is to build up a set of longitudinal data on the subjective and objective dimensions of social conditions and social change. It is hoped that the availability of these data will facilitate not only the analysis of patterns of social change and the exploration of social issues and problems but also contribute to the evaluation and formulation of public policy.

## Research Activities

Highlights of the main activities during the past year are underlined as follows:

a.- “Social Indicators Survey Series,” coordinated by Prof. Lau Siu-kai and Ms Wan Po-san

The programme has been conducting a series of biennial territory-wide household surveys since 1988. These periodic surveys aim to measure the scope and extent of the significant aspects of social change in Hong Kong by focusing on the perception, values, feelings, aspirations and sense of well-being of the people on various important aspects of their daily life.

The survey, “Social Issues and Social Problems in the Early Years of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region: Indicators of Social Development 1999,” was funded by the Research Grants Council’s Competitive Earmarked Research Grant and was conducted in collaboration with the Centre for Social Policy Studies of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University and the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong. CUHK team members include Prof. Lau Siu-kai, Prof. Chan Ying-keung and Ms Wan Po-san. Special topics in the 1999 survey included: 1) economic culture; 2) class conflict, mobility and legitimacy issues; 3) political trust; and 4) privacy and social network. The fieldwork was launched in May 1999. A general report is expected by the end of 2000.

The survey, “Social and Political Change in a Period of Reform and Readjustment: Indicators of Social Development in Hong Kong 2001,” is also funded by the Research Grants Council’s Competitive Earmarked Research Grant and is going to be conducted in collaboration with the Centre for Social Policy Studies of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University and the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong. It will focus on social issues and political problems engendered by Hong Kong’s sudden economic downturn, its long and painful road to economic recovery and the HKSAR government’s multifarious

reform initiatives.

b.- “A Comparative Study of Social Networks and Mental Health in Hong Kong and Beijing,” by Prof. Rance Pui-leung Lee (principal investigator), Prof. Chan Ying-keung, Prof. Peng Yusheng and Prof. Gina Lai

This project is funded by the Research Grants Committee Competitive Earmarked Research Grant and is conducted in collaboration with Peking University. This is a large-scale survey on the roles of ego-centred social networks in the mental health process in Hong Kong and Beijing. It aims to address two major issues: 1) How do the structures and processes of social networks interplay to affect mental health status? 2) How are social networks and related mental health outcomes shaped and constrained by micro socio-economic factors (e.g., gender, age and social class) and macro socio-economic contexts (e.g., cultural tradition, organization of work and community). The Hong Kong part of the survey was launched in May 2000 and the Beijing part in July 2000.

c.- “Environmental Consciousness in Taiwan and Hong Kong,” by Prof. Michael Hsin-huang Hsiao and Ms Wan Po-san

Both Taiwan and Hong Kong have begun to deal with the legacy of decades of rapid economic growth with little concern for environmental consequences. The degradation of environmental conditions and the loss of natural resources make people recognize the need to protect the health of ecosystems. In addition to better laws and new technology, social transformation is vital to the preservation of nature and the safeguard of a sustainable future. This project aims to study the way Taiwan and Hong Kong people value, and think about, the relationship between environment and society. Taiwan data were collected by face-to-face interviews in 1999, while Hong Kong data were collected by telephone interviews in June 2000.

d.- “Graduate and Employer Surveys on Competence and Performance of APSS Graduates, 1997-1998”

This project has been commissioned by the Department of Applied

Social Studies of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University. The fieldwork was conducted from January to April 2000. The report is expected to be completed in August 2000.

e.- "Hong Kong Social Information System," by Prof. Lui Tai-lok, Prof. Lau Siu-kai, Prof. Stephen Chiu, Prof. Ting Kwok-fai and Ms Wan Po-san

The construction of a machine-readable data archive has been completed. This data archive contains a total of more than 500 statistical tables and covers the areas of labour and employment, family, education, consumption, leisure, medical care and health and population. Upon the completion of proof-reading and minor updating, the archive will be placed on the website of the Department of Sociology.

f.- "A Comparative Study of the Social Image of Taiwan and Hong Kong," Chinese University team: Prof. Lau Siu-kai and Ms Wan Po-san; Taiwan team: Prof. Yi Chin-chun, Prof. Fu Yang-chih, Prof. Michael Hsin-huang Hsiao, Prof. Chiu Hei-yuan and Prof. Chang Ying-hwa

This project is conducted in collaboration with the Institute of Sociology of the Academia Sinica, Taiwan. A telephone survey will be conducted twice a year to gauge the perception, values and subjective well-being of people in both societies. The core questions of the questionnaire will be kept unchanged whenever possible so that social trends and changes can be detected, while questions about special topics will be flexible to reflect change in social conditions. The first survey is scheduled to be carried out in October 2000.

### **Conferences and Seminars**

a.- "The Second Conference on Social Stratification Studies in Chinese Societies"

This conference was organized in cooperation with the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong, the Centre for Social Policy Studies of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University and the Hong Kong Sociological Association; it was funded by the Tsung Tsin

Association Hong Kong. The conference was held on 21-23 October 1999 at the Chinese University. Twenty-one papers were presented by scholars from mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. The conference proceedings, entitled *Market, Class and Politics in Changing Chinese Societies*, were published by the Institute in May 2000.

b.- “The Fourth Conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies”

This conference is being organized in collaboration with the Centre of Asian Studies of the University of Hong Kong and the Centre for Social Policy Studies of The Hong Kong Polytechnic University; it is funded by the Himalaya Foundation. The conference is scheduled for 14-16 December 2000 at the Chinese University. Thirty scholars from mainland China, Taiwan, the United States of America and Hong Kong have been invited.

c.- “Hong Kong and Southeast Asia Lecture Series,” organized in cooperation with the Program for Southeast Asian Area Studies of the Academia Sinica, Taiwan:

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## Affiliated Programme

### CHINESE LAW

Programme Director: **Prof. Kam C. Wong**

#### Overall

The Chinese Law Programme had another active and fruitful year. We continued to strive for social relevancy and academic vibrancy. The programme was gradually to make its mark as a premier community Chinese law education programme for legal professionals, business executives and community workers.

In terms of community service, we extended our cooperation with the Hong Kong Trade Development Council (TDC) to develop a “state of the art” Chinese business law seminar series for practicing lawyers and business executives. We also started to offer free a Chinese law consultation service and conducted basic Chinese legal education seminars to business, e.g., the TDC community, Society for Community Organization (SOCO) and professional groups, the Hong Kong Law Society. These activities were well received and appreciated.

In terms of academic activities, we continue to host Chinese law seminars on current and emerging issues and on problems of concern to Hong Kong’s intellectual community, such as cross-border policing. Professor Wong has launched a Comparative Police Accountability Project to investigate police misconduct and control in China with a comparative and cross-cultural perspective. Preliminary results are expected in May 2001.

Programme staff continue to be sought after as media consultants (TVB, ATV, Cable TV, RTHK, CNN, VOA, BBC, RFI) on wide ranging legal issues, from legality of auctioning Chinese cultural relics in the HKSAR to propriety of cross-border policing. The staff contributes to local newspapers including *Hong Kong Standard* (now



replaced by *Hong Kong iMail*), *South China Morning Post*, *Apple Daily*, *Hong Kong Economic Journal*, *Cyber Daily*. The programme has an ongoing Chinese law column with TDC (*International Market News*).

### TDC Chinese Law Seminars

9 September 1999: "PRC Contract Law and Implications for Hong Kong Business." Lead speaker: Professor Jiang Ping, former president of the University of Law and Politics, PRC.

15 December 1999: "PRC Arbitration Law and Practice." Lead speaker: Professor Chen An, Dean, School of Law, Xiamen University, PRC.

8 March 2000: "Legal problems with China entering WTO." Lead speaker: Professor Zhang Ruqing, head, Law Department, Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation, PRC.

5 May 2000: "PRC Company Law." Lead speaker: Professor Wang Baoshu, Dean, School of Law, Qinghua University, PRC.

### Other Public Seminars (selection)

Date	Topic	Speakers	Co-Sponsor
10 September 1999	Content of PRC Contract Law	Prof. Wang Waiguo, Chair, Economic Law Department, University of Law and Politics	Universities Service Centre
7 October 1999	The Rule of Law: Reflections and Observations of an American Law Professor in China	Prof. Jeffrey E. Thomas, Fulbright Fellow, Nankai University	Universities Service Centre
10 November 1999	Control of Police in China: A Critical Reflection on the Luk Yuk Shing's Case	Prof. Kam C. Wong Mr Chang Hsin Mr Ong Yew Kim	Universities Service Centre
23 April 2000	How long can we be detained (in China)?	Mr. Ong Yew Kim	SOCO

## **Research projects**

*Mr Ong Yew Kim, Cross-Border Crime and Policing Project*

This project looks at the legal problems and issues related to mainland-Hong Kong cross-border crime, policing and judicial assistance. This is a joint project with SOCO.

*Prof. Kam C. Wong, Comparative Police Accountability Project*

This project investigates the nature, prevalence, causation and control of police misconduct in five countries/areas: Hong Kong, People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Singapore, United States and United Kingdom.

*Mr Chang Hsin, Public Seminar Series Project*

This project aims to publish an edited volume of all public lectures to our "Distinguished Legal Scholar Series" to be launched during 2000 to 2001.

## **International Conference**

Professor Kam C. Wong attended in Austria the Tenth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders as an expert observer on behalf of the programme in April 2000.

## Host Service

### HONG KONG APEC STUDY CENTRE

Director: **Prof. Yeung Yue-man**

The Institute had the opportunity to further extend its links with the Hong Kong community and the region when it was designated as the host of the Hong Kong APEC (Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation) Study Centre by the Vice-Chancellor of the University at the request of the Hong Kong government's Education and Manpower Bureau.

Various research programmes of the Institute have shown great interest in supporting the establishment of the Hong Kong APEC SC under the auspices of the HKIAPS. Staff of the Institute had already worked, prior to the establishment of the SC, on project dealing with APEC topics or on consultation committees for the Hong Kong government or other agencies as regards such affairs on a regular or *ad hoc* basis:

Prof. Sung Yun-wing, co-Director of the Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies (research) Programme, has been a member of an APEC consultative committee for the Trade Department;

Prof. Sung Yun-wing and Dr Maurice Brosseau, of the Institute, joined in August 1999 at the New Zealand Consulate with other experts to discuss the upcoming APEC Head of State meeting, etc.

The HK APEC Study Centre has undertaken the responsibility of providing important Hong Kong Public Libraries with key documents resulting of activities engaged into by major APEC agencies.

The HK APEC Study Centre has already posted its "homepage" under the <<Research>> heading on the Chinese University "homepage" in conjunction with HKIAPS: <http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/content/research.shtml>. Another way of reaching the site is the following: <http://ihome.cuhk.edu.hk/~b102291/>. The website has also joined the list of the APEC-wide Study Centre Consortium on the APEC Secretariat

website in Singapore (<http://www1.apecsec.org.sg/asc/ASCcontacts.htm>). Moreover, this service has already attracted several contacts from afar regarding APEC and academic research in Hong Kong. The contents of the website promises to develop in time as activities expand and local academic research provides increasing results.

An international conference, entitled “Gendered Mobilities in Asia,” was jointly organized by our Gender Research Programme and the International Geographical Union’s Gender and Geography Commission (25-26 November 1999). This conference was in part sponsored by the International Social Science Council of the UNESCO and other renowned academic institutions. The conference delved on several topics that have been the focus of attention of the Human Resource Development Working Groups within APEC.

The Gender Research Programme obtained the financial support of the Hong Kong APEC Study Centre for a research project “to compile data on what government and the Equal Opportunities Commission had achieved since the Beijing Platform for Action in 1995 (Fourth World Conference on Women) as well as to collect data on the statistical trends of the status of women in Hong Kong.” The findings was presented to a “Beijing Plus Five Workshop” held in February 2000, as reported elsewhere in this report.

The Hong Kong APEC Study Centre assisted the Institute with the tenth anniversary celebration of the Institute, as they jointly organized an international conference, “Into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Challenges for Hong Kong and the Asia Pacific Region,” held in mid-April. Renowned scholars from Hong Kong and other parts of the world gathered to exchange on recent development and the prospects for the near future. The most directly APEC-related papers were the following:

Prof. Frederic C. Deyo (The University of Oakland, New Zealand), “The ‘New Developmentalism’ in Post-crisis Asia: The Case of Thailand’s SME Sector;”

Prof. Henry Wai-chung Yeung (National University of Singapore), “Business as Usual? Changing Business Networks in Pacific Asia in a Globalizing Era.”

Prof. Emma Porio (Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines), “Society and Civil Society in Asia and the Pacific.”

Dr Andrew Elek (Australian National University), “APEC’s Prospects as an International Organization.”

Prof. Yeung Yue-man (Director of HKIAPS and Hong Kong APEC Study Centre), “Asia-Pacific Urbanism under Globalization.”



*From the left, Prof. Alvin Y. So (HK University of Science and Technology), Prof. Sung Yun-wing (CUHK) and Dr Andrew Elek (Australian National University).*

In addition, a full session of the conference was consecrated to APEC questions in a panel discussion, titled “APEC Update,” chaired by Prof. Yeung Yue-man and involving as panelists: Mr Joshua Chi-kong Law, Director-General of the Trade Department of the Hong Kong government; Prof. Jose V. Abueva (University of the Philippines); and Dr Andrew Elek (Australian National University).

The Gender Research Programme, with ENGENDER of Singapore, is to hold a conference in late August 2000, on “Globalization and Women’s Health: Challenges in a Changing Asia,” with direct support of the APEC SC.



*Prof. Maria Tam (left) and Prof. Fanny Cheung (right) introducing the Gender Programme to February workshop participants.*

The APEC SC was called upon in the course of summer 2000 to join colleagues of the newly formed APEC International Assessment Network (APIAN) to fulfil an independent evaluation of APEC activities, focusing on recent years. A bank of questionnaires was distributed to “issue experts” of government and local universities to gauge the local rating. Coordinators will gather in Singapore in early October to vet the first full APIAN policy report which will be released prior to the APEC Leaders Meeting in November 2000.

## FUNCTIONAL SERVICES

### EXTERNAL LIAISON

Coordinator: **Dr Timothy Wong**

Dr Timothy Wong is responsible for the external liaison work of the Institute. This is a duty of a rather regular and routine nature. The overall objective is to publicize the activities of the Institute so that the public and concerned groups or persons can be informed of our work, make use of our research results and take part in our activities. External liaison has three main components:

Publicity about our publications includes preparing and issuing press releases to the media, distributing information sheets and order forms to relevant institutions and individuals, and liaising with our distributors.

Publicity about our conferences and seminars involves preparing and issuing press releases, sending invitations and publicity materials to the media, arranging and facilitating the reporting work of the press, and assisting the organizing committees to handle enquiries and public relations.

Liaison with overseas institutions and individuals includes the handling of enquiries and the exchange of information and publications.

During the last year, over 45 scholars from China mainland or from overseas visited the Institute; 5 seminars or conferences were held; and, 15 Occasional Papers and 5 Research Monographs were published. On the whole, our guests and visiting participants were pleased, and the coverage of our seminar/conference activities by the media was quite satisfactory. Our publications were also made known and distributed in an effective manner.

# **TELEPHONE SURVEY RESEARCH LABORATORY**

Coordinator: **Dr Timothy Wong**

## **The Laboratory**

Established in May 1995, the laboratory can handle over 20 telephone lines, all connected to the CATI (Computer-assisted Telephone Interview) system operated through a main server. It can cope with demand of large samples under time constraint.

## **Objectives**

- a) To provide a telephone survey laboratory to researchers at the University who want to use a telephone interview technique to facilitate their research but find the facility unavailable elsewhere on campus.
- b) To enable the development of new research interests using the telephone interview method.
- c) To collect panel public opinion data of academic and social value.
- d) To serve as a link between the University and the public by regularly offering results of survey polls on public issues.

## **Accomplishments**

Over 250 commissioned surveys have been completed since the establishment of the Laboratory (61 in the past year).

Our survey findings have been widely covered by the media, thereby helping raise the profile of the Institute and the University.

The Laboratory has attracted an increasing number of researchers from academic circles and the media who want to use telephone survey as an alternative methodology of data collection.

With the improving financial situation, we have designed and launched our panel surveys for academic research.



We have trained and pooled over 50 experienced interviewers from amongst CUHK students as well as students from other universities, providing them with not only a good source of income but also the valuable experience of conducting telephone survey research.

We have conducted several seminars for secondary school and technical college students and introduced them to the methodology and interpretation of opinion polling.

## Policy

The Laboratory welcomes the sponsorship or commission of surveys; it is also open to collaboration with interested persons or organizations.

## Completed Projects (July 1999 to June 2000)

<b>Projects</b>	<b>Date</b>
Public Attitude towards Separation of Diagnosis and Pharmacy	07/02/99 - 07/02/99
Unemployment in Hong Kong	07/08/99 - 07/10/99
Public Attitude towards Taiwan's "Two State" Statement	07/20/99 - 07/21/99
Hong Kong People's Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Practice (13 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	07/23/99 - 07/29/99
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (25 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	07/27/99 - 07/28/99
Public Attitude towards New Arriving Immigrants from Mainland China	08/04/99 - 08/06/99
Civic Awareness and National Identity in Hong Kong 1999	08/19/98 - 08/23/98
Yong People's Attitude towards Civic Awareness and Civic Education 1999	08/19/98 - 08/26/98
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (26 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	08/24/99 - 08/25/99
Public Attitude towards National Identity	09/14/99 - 09/18/99
Hong Kong People's Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Practice (13 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	09/17/99 - 09/23/99
ICAC Media Survey (13 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	09/27/99 - 09/28/99
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (27 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	09/28/99 - 09/29/99
Public Attitude towards Genetically Modified Food	10/12/99 - 10/13/99
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (28 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	10/26/99 - 10/27/99
Public Attitude towards Social Welfare in Hong Kong	10/21/99 - 10/23/99

Attitude towards Acne among Young People	11/03/99 - 11/05/99
The Elderly in Hong Kong 1999	11/11/99 - 11/16/99
Public Attitude towards Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (4 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	11/17/99 - 11/19/99
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (29 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	11/23/99 - 11/24/99
Survey on Public Attitude towards the Electronic Dictionary 1999	11/25/99 - 11/30/99
Public Attitude towards the First HKSAR District Council Elections	12/02/99 - 12/06/99
Public Attitude towards Millennium Figures	12/16/99 - 12/17/99
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (30 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	12/28/99 - 12/29/99
Survey on Shark Fin Consumption Habits in Hong Kong	01/06/00 - 01/07/00
Public Attitude towards Economic Conditions in Hong Kong (1 <sup>st</sup> Survey)	01/17/00 - 01/17/00
Public Attitude towards Renowned Secondary Schools in Hong Kong	01/25/00 - 01/31/00
Employment Survey of 1999 CUHK Graduates	01/26/99 - 02/20/00
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (31 <sup>st</sup> Survey)	01/27/00 - 01/28/00
Public Attitude towards Trade Testing and Certification System	02/15/00 - 02/17/00
Public Attitude towards Medical Check-up in Hong Kong	02/21/00 - 02/24/00
Public Attitude towards Economic Conditions in Hong Kong (2 <sup>nd</sup> Survey)	02/23/00 - 02/24/00
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (32 <sup>nd</sup> Survey)	02/27/00 - 02/28/00
Data Input and Analysis for CUHK Library	03/13/00 - 04/13/00
Public Attitude towards the Application of Knowledge	03/14/00 - 03/21/00
Care and Cleaning Practices among Disposable Contact Lens Users in Hong Kong	03/19/00 - 03/27/00
Public Attitude towards Economic Conditions in Hong Kong (3 <sup>rd</sup> Survey)	03/23/00 - 03/24/00
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (33 <sup>rd</sup> Survey)	03/29/00 - 03/30/00
Public Attitude towards the Mandatory Provident Fund	04/03/00 - 04/06/00
Public Attitude towards Taiwan Independence	04/18/00 - 04/19/00
Updating Survey on Continuing Education in Hong Kong	04/19/00 - 07/19/00
Public Attitude towards Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (5 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	04/25/00 - 04/28/00
Public Attitude towards Economic Conditions in Hong Kong (4 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	04/27/00 - 04/27/00
Public Attitude towards Waste Management in Hong Kong	04/27/00 - 04/27/00

Work Stress Survey among Employees	05/04/00 - 05/08/00
Public Attitude towards Economic Conditions in Hong Kong (5 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	05/29/00 - 05/30/00
Public Attitude towards the HKSAR Government (34 <sup>th</sup> Survey)	05/29/00 - 05/31/00

## Publications

- Timothy Ka-ying Wong, "The Legitimacy Problem of the Hong Kong SAR Government: Challenge and Response," *Issues and Studies*, Vol. 35, No. 4 (1999), pp. 55-85.
- Timothy Ka-ying Wong, "The Politics of Power Transfer: Political Attitudes and Patterns of Political Participation of the Youth in Hong Kong toward the 21<sup>st</sup> Century," *Journal of Youth Studies*, Vol. 3, No. 1 (2000), pp. 50-60.
- Timothy Ka-ying Wong, *The Practice of "One Country, Two Systems" in Hong Kong: Development and Challenge* (Hong Kong: Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies, 2000).
- Timothy Ka-ying Wong, "Issue Voting," in *Power Transfer and Electoral Politics: The First Legislative Election in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region*, edited by Kuan Hsin-chi et al. (Hong Kong: Chinese University Press, 1999), pp. 105-30.
- Timothy Ka-ying Wong and Wong Chack-kie, "The Public Perception of Social Welfare in Hong Kong: Implications for Social Development," *Social Development Issues*, Vol. 21, No. 1 (1999), pp. 1-11.

## DOCUMENTATION

Coordinator: **Dr Maurice Brosseau**

The Documentation unit (DU) holds two collections: the first documents the history of Hong Kong over the last several decades, a major part of which is in the form of newspaper clippings started in the mid-1950s; the second portion is a set of reference materials covering the recent social-economic development of the Asia-Pacific region.

The reading room is frequented on a regular basis by the Institute's staff, faculty members and students and outside scholars; it is open in the morning on Tuesday and Thursday and in the afternoon from Monday to Friday. For the second year in a row, the number of visitors in the past 12 months has failed to reach 1,000, surely a reflection of the lower academic interest in Hong Kong questions on the campus after the return of the territory to mainland sovereignty. Yet, in an interesting contrast, the number of outside visitors has been increasing; universities overseas are even sending groups of students to investigate post-handover Hong Kong. Thus, spreading back from overseas, there may be a renewed interest in Hong Kong affairs on the local campus, as the smoothness of the transition is being replaced by the adjustment to a new demanding reality and new topics worth exploring.

Indeed, the Hong Kong collection remains the main attraction, especially the sorted collection of newspaper clippings from the major Hong Kong dailies. We maintain as well the practice of seeking documents of interest that are prepared for private or internal use by various local organizations operating in all spheres of social activities. Usually not published for general circulation, these documents are not available in academic or public libraries; under this category, 215 reports or surveys were obtained out of 263 requests made. In all, the Hong Kong portion of the collection grew this year by an additional 629 titles. Of these, 43 were new periodicals, annuals, yearbooks which were added to the 1,433 titles subscribed to regularly.

The Asia-Pacific section of the reference collection has also expanded quite rapidly; in all, 140 new titles were acquired in the last 12 months to complement the relatively extensive collection. More than half of the received documents were obtained either through publication exchange or by the acquisition of complimentary copies from publishers. Major international agencies which operate in Asia, the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia and national or regional government bureaux have been providing the documents chronicling the social, political and economic development of the region. The current collection of periodicals totals 936 titles, to which 23 new ones were added in the course of the year.

With the assistance of the University's Computer Services Centre (recently renamed Information Technology Services Centre), the DU proceeded through the past 12 months with the electronic archiving of the Hong Kong newspaper clippings collection. The locally devised programme installed in early February 1999 for testing was thoroughly revamped and improved between February to May 2000. The scanning process that had worked at a good pace until then suffered a marked slowdown, as the helpers were limited to reviewing past files or, later, proceeding with the conversion of the thousands of scanned images to the new format. With the ITSC's assistance, we are still working on improving the computer programme, refining the information needed for the proper administration of the archives and monitoring closely the performance of the sensitive pieces of hardware.

With the help of student helpers, the continuous scanning proper has resumed at such speed that we may be able to reach the half-way mark of the collection within the next few weeks, at the present gross rate of about 7,800 clippings a month. The hourly record kept by helpers indicates that the average processing has slowed somewhat to about 90 seconds per clipping (or 40 clippings per hour), a lower rate than with the previous entry method. Yet, the new format offers a more stable working environment and provides more adjustment options when handling the variable image quality of aging newsprint.

## ASSOCIATED ACTIVITY

### HKIAPS and CSTDI Cooperative Projects

#### Civil Service Courses and Seminars

In the course of the past 12 months, as several times a year since 1992, the Institute has cooperated with the CSTDI (Hong Kong government's Civil Service Training and Development Institute, 公務員培訓處) in organizing several series of courses and seminars.

In October 1999, a two-half-day seminar on the question of corruption in the Chinese mainland was organized with four speakers; three from CUHK and one from City University of Hong Kong. Closer to the date of presentation for reasons unforeseen, the seminar was scaled back to one afternoon (one speaker from CUHK and one from CityU). The post-lecture evaluation by the participants was quite positive.

In January 2000, a more traditional 《Introductory China Course, 基礎中國課程》 was held once again. From the original scale of ten lectures and two panel discussions over six half-day sessions in use for about six years, the new format reduced the course to half its previous length, with five lectures and one panel session. Of the five speakers, three were from CUHK, one from Baptist University and one from CityU. This time, speaker evaluation by participants was quite sharply divided, with two being judged as outstanding, the others as quite good!

Already in 1998, the number of applying participants to the 《Introductory China Course》 that had been running two or three times a year until then, had been dwindling markedly. This led CSTDI officials to postpone some sessions because, in their judgment, most civil servants of the targeted ranking had already taken the course or department supervisors were becoming more reluctant to allow subordinates to be absent for such long courses in view of the workload at the office. The January 2000 session cut by half was a kind of experiment to test the idea. While the attendance was respectable, it was

judged as insufficient to warrant the expense of HKIAPS' already moderate fee.

In February and March 2000, CSTDI worked on a thorough revision of their *ad hoc* training courses. The result was a request to participating universities to respond to a new "module" format, the content of which had already been defined at three topics per module and which were expected to be repeated several times a year; moreover, the targeted civil servants were to be from a somewhat more comprehensive pool. The exercise was for the willing universities to bid for each of the four modules.

HKIAPS was able to bid for two complete modules out of four; names were also suggested for a few topics of incomplete modules. However, since some of the fixed topics were broad and complex, our bidding involved more speakers than fixed topics (dividing one topic into two) as some invited speakers felt unable to cover the whole topic on their own, not wanting to speak on a part in which they were not specialized.

In April, HKIAPS received an invitation to take up one module and start with the first presentation in June 2000. It soon became clear that it was going to be very difficult to line up speakers on the list for that time of year. In view of the momentary difficulty, in concert with CSTDI it was decided that our participation in the module format was probably not the best way to make use of "our ability and services." We were to concentrate therefrom on discrete lectures and seminars for civil servants of higher grades.

Since then, HKIAPS has been able to organize two seminars: one in September 2000 on the "Comparison of Mainland and Hong Kong Administrative Systems," spread over two half-day sessions involving three lectures and one panel discussion taken care of by three speakers; and, one October seminar on "Globalization and Its Meaning for China and Hong Kong," involving one speaker giving two lectures over one afternoon.

Further topics have already been lined up and are in the process of preparation for similar one or two half-day seminars in the weeks and months ahead.

## PUBLICATIONS

Coordinator: **Ms Wan Po-san**

HKIAPS publications aim to disseminate and promote social science research on social, economic and political development of Hong Kong and the Asian Pacific region. It is hoped that extensive and effective dissemination of our research findings will broaden their intellectual and social impact, and solicit more donations for applied social science studies.

Scholars both inside and outside the Chinese University are welcome to submit manuscripts for consideration. Manuscripts received are evaluated by the Editorial Committee in collaboration with invited reviewers of relevant specialities. Publication priority is given to the results of research undertaken by the academics affiliated with the Institute and related to the domains of the established strategic research programmes.

Four publication series, namely the Research Monograph Series, Occasional Paper Series, USC Seminar Series and Reprint Series, are regularly produced. The first two series are mostly the results of research undertaken by scholars at the Institute. The USC Seminar Series publishes selected research papers presented at the Universities Service Centre seminars. The Reprint Series reproduces relevant local academic papers that have been published in overseas journals, conference proceedings and books. In addition, the Institute publishes the *Asian Economic Journal* for the East Asian Economic Association.

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Prof. Lau Siu-kai

Dr Maurice Brosseau

Ms Wan Po-san



## APPENDIX

### A. PUBLICATIONS IN PRINT

Since its establishment in September 1990, the Institute has published 50 research monographs, 111 occasional papers, 14 USC seminar papers and 24 reprinted articles. Details of the publications of the last two years are listed as follows:

#### 1. Research Monograph Series

- RM50 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *市場、階級與政治：變遷中的華人社會* (Market, Class and Politics in Changing Chinese Societies). May 2000, ISBN 962-441-550-1, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM49 Tan Chee-Beng and Zhang Xiaojun (eds), *福建暨閩南研究文獻選輯* (Bibliography of Studies on Fujian with Special Reference to Minnan). November 1999, ISBN 962-441-549-8, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM48 Clement Y. K. So and Joseph Man Chan (eds), *Press and Politics in Hong Kong: Case Studies from 1967 to 1997*. November 1999, ISBN 962-441-548-X, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM47 Y. M. Yeung, Lu Dadao and Shen Jianfa (eds), *邁向廿一世紀的中國：城鄉與區域發展* (Towards the 21st Century in China: Urban and Regional Development). August 1999, ISBN 962-441-547-1, list price: HK\$90.00
- RM46 Lam Kin-che, David Chen and Ng Sai-leung (eds), *邁向廿一世紀的中國：環境、資源與可持續發展* (Towards the 21st Century in China: Environment, Resources and Sustainable Development). August 1999, ISBN 962-441-546-3, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM45 Wu Chuanjun, Victor F. S. Sit and Zhang Jiazhen (eds), *邁向廿一世紀的中國：地理學的理論與方法* (Towards the 21st Century in China: Theory and Methodology in Geography). August 1999, ISBN 962-441-545-5, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM44 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san and Shum Kwok-cheung (eds), *Hong Kong Politics: A Bibliography*. May 1999, ISBN 962-441-544-7, list price: HK\$100.00
- RM43 Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Wan Po-san and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *Indicators of Social Development: Hong Kong 1997*. March 1999, ISBN 962-441-543-9, list price: HK\$60.00

- RM42 Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san, Lee Ming-kwan and Wong Siu-lun (eds), *華人社會的變貌：社會指標的分析* (Changing Chinese Societies: Social Indicators Analysis). October 1998, ISBN 962-441-542-0, list price: HK\$80.00
- RM41 Fanny M. Cheung, Siumi Maria Tam and Serena Sheng-hua Chu (eds), *A Bibliography of Gender Studies in Hong Kong: 1991-1997*. October 1998, ISBN 962-441-541-2, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM40 Sidney C. H. Cheung (ed.), *On the South China Track: Perspectives on Anthropological Research and Teaching*. October 1998, ISBN 962-441-540-4, list price: HK\$60.00
- RM39 Wang Yan, *中國律師反傾銷代理業務* (Chinese Lawyers' Antidumping Agency). August 1998, ISBN 962-441-539-0, list price: HK\$50.00
- RM38 Yue-man Yeung (ed.), *Urban Development in Asia: Retrospect and Prospect*. August 1998, ISBN 962-441-538-2, list price: HK\$200.00

## 2. Occasional Paper Series

- OP111 Joseph Man Chan, Kenneth K. L. Chau and Francis L. F. Lee, *Education and Principle-based Opinion: A Study of the Right of Abode Controversy in Hong Kong*. July 2000, ISBN 962-441-111-5, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP110 Timothy Ka-ying Wong, *香港的「一國兩制」實踐：發展與挑戰* (The Practice of "One Country, Two Systems" in Hong Kong: Development and Challenge). June 2000, ISBN 962-441-110-7, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP109 Yue-man Yeung, *Globalization and the New Urban Challenge*. May 2000, ISBN 962-441-109-3, list price: HK\$10.00
- OP108 Sidney C. H. Cheung and Mitsuo Kawaguchi, *Re-visiting Hong Kong Paradise: A Study of Japanese Net Surfers*. April 2000, ISBN 962-441-108-5, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP107 Susanne Yuk-ping Choi, *The Occupational Attainments of the Five Major Dialect Groups in Hong Kong*. March 2000, ISBN 962-441-107-7, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP106 Timothy Ka-ying Wong, *「一九七二架構」的鬆動解體與北京的對策* (The Dissolution of the "1972 Framework" and Beijing's Coping Strategy). February 2000, ISBN 962-441-106-9, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP105 Lam Kin-che (ed.), *污水排放策略：我們的冀求與承擔* (Sewage Disposal Strategy: Our Expectation and Obligation). January 2000, ISBN 962-441-105-0, list price: HK\$30.00

- OP104 Kit-Chun Lam and Pak-Wai Liu, *Earnings Divergence of Immigrants*. January 2000, ISBN 962-441-104-2, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP103 Yue-man Yeung, *Globalization and Regional Transformation in Pacific Asia*. December 1999, ISBN 962-441-103-4, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP102 Yun-wing Sung, *Shanghai and Hong Kong as Service Hubs*. December 1999, ISBN 962-441-102-6, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP101 Leslie N. K. Lo and Wing-kwong Tsang (eds), *香港特區教育的再發展：論董特首的第二份施政報告* (Further Development of Education in Hong Kong). November 1999, ISBN 962-441-101-8, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP100 Michael C. M. Leung, *Health Care Reform in Hong Kong: A Discussion of the Harvard Report*. November 1999, ISBN 962-441-100-X, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP99 Siumi Maria Tam, *Private Practice and Gendered Power: Women Doctors in Hong Kong*. October 1999, ISBN 962-441-099-2, list price: HK\$10.00
- OP98 Sunny Kai-sun Kwong and Stephen Wing-kai Chiu (eds), *香港工業發展之前景* (The Future of Industrial Development in Hong Kong). September 1999, ISBN 962-441-098-4, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP97 Timothy Ka-ying Wong and Milan Tung-wen Sun, *Reconstructing the Democratic Discourses in Taiwan: A Q Methodological Approach*. August 1999, ISBN 962-441-097-6, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP96 Chui Wing-tak and Lai On-kwok, *Social Mobilization amidst Social Political Turbulence: Pattern of Social Conflict in Hong Kong in the Period 1980 to 1991*. July 1999, ISBN 962-441-096-8, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP95 Liu Pak-wai, *亞洲金融危機一週年：堅守聯繫匯率的利弊* (One Year into the Asian Financial Crisis: The Pros and Cons of Maintaining the Linked Exchange Rate). June 1999, ISBN 962-441-095-X, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP94 Gordon Mathews, *A Collision of Discourses: Japanese and Hong Kong Chinese during the Diaoyu/Senkaku Islands Crisis*. May 1999, ISBN 962-441-094-1, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP93 Sidney C. H. Cheung and Eric K. W. Ma, *Advertising Modernity: "Home" Space and Privacy*. April 1999, ISBN 962-441-093-3, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP92 Timothy Ka-ying Wong, *The Political Economy of Taiwan's Foreign Policy*. March 1999, ISBN 962-441-092-5, list price: HK\$30.00

- OP91 Tai-lok Lui and Chack-kie Wong (eds), *失業、貧窮與政府的承擔* (Unemployment, Poverty and Social Policy). February 1999, ISBN 962-441-091-7, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP90 Yue-man Yeung, *從世界秩序伸展看珠江口超巨都會崛起* (The Emergence of Pearl River Delta's Mega Urban-region in a Globalizing Environment). January 1999, ISBN 962-441-090-9, list price: HK\$15.00
- OP89 Liu Pak-wai, *The Asian Financial Crisis and After: Problems and Challenges for the Hong Kong Economy*. December 1998, ISBN 962-441-089-5, list price: HK\$30.00
- OP88 Lee Jik-joen, *香港老年社會服務法案：一個建議成立的老年社會服務網絡* (Bill of Social Services for the Elderly in Hong Kong: A Proposed Network for the Aged). November 1998, ISBN 962-441-088-7, list price: HK\$30.00
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